

## ROUMANIA INVADED BY GERMANS; ROUT CLAIMED IN BERLIN

Red Tower Pass Taken by  
Bavarians in Drive From  
the North.

### TWO ARMIES CRUSHED.

Second One Rolled Up by  
Falkenhayn and Dispersed  
in Mountains.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Oct. 11.)—Bavarian troops under Gen. von Krafft, after capturing the Red Tower Pass, have marched southward and invaded Roumania from the north for the first time since the beginning of the war, it was semi-officially announced to-day.

Von Falkenhayn, having annihilated the first Roumanian army, turned at once against the second and rolled it up from west to south with an irresistible attack that broke the enemy's opposition on the Sinka River and threw the Roumanians across the mountains of the Geister wood into the Al Valley. Teutonic forces already have captured Kronstadt and now threaten the central railway point at Ploesti, forming the connection between Bucharest and Moldavia.

The result of the Hermannstadt victory, the military critic declared, is that all Southern Transylvania and the largest part of Eastern Transylvania has been cleared of the enemy.

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## GERMAN COMMANDER WHO IS SMASHING ROUMANIANS BACK



General ERICH VON FALKENHAYN

## GERMANY SEEKS NEW \$2,500,000,000 CREDIT

Precautionary War Loan Will Not  
Be Floated, However, Until  
Next Spring.

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (via London, Oct. 11.)—A bill for a new war credit of 15,000,000,000 marks will shortly be submitted to the Reichstag. The bill has only a precautionary character but is deemed necessary because the margin between the credit granted to June, 1916, totalling 52,000,000,000 marks, and the sum of 47,000,000,000 marks raised through the five war loans, has become rather small.

The new war loan is not expected to be floated before spring of next year, as the Government hopes to get along until then with the funds on hand and the help of short-term Treasury notes.

The Berlin papers express their satisfaction over the fact that subscriptions to the fifth war loan from neutral countries exceeded similar subscriptions to the fourth war loan, proving the confidence of neutrals in German power.

### GERMAN RAID IN ARCTIC.

Berlin Says Wireless Plant Was  
Wrecked—Nothing of U-Boat Loss.

Oct. 11.—Three German submarines shelled and heavily damaged the Russian radio station at Yeghovatok, on the Murman coast, along the Arctic Sea, said Copenhagen reports to-day. One mast was shot down and several men killed.

A Christiania newspaper reported yesterday that a Russian destroyer sank two German submarines and crippled a third off Yeghovatok.

# Sarah Bernhardt Keeps Young at 72 on Simple Diet of Milk and Potatoes

World's Greatest Actress Explains Her Secret of  
Warding Off Evidence of Years—Pays Tribute  
to Women of All Nations by Declaring  
War Has Proved Their Heroism.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith.  
Sarah Bernhardt spent eight hours in New York City yesterday. Carried in triumph from the steamship Espagne, she was greeted by more than a thousand of her fellow-countrymen who are resident in New York. She received her friends during the afternoon at the Hotel Majestic, and at 8 o'clock took a train for Montreal, where she will appear to-night.

"I am neutral. This is a neutral country," the greatest actress in the world proclaimed to everybody. "I bring a greeting from the women of France to the women of America, who have shown toward us the tenderest sympathy and understanding. They have given unboundedly of money, but we value their sympathy even more. I shall not talk about the war except to say that it has at least served to show a world which had come to doubt all heroism that the women of all nations are equally admirable."

### KEEP YOUNG, DRINK MILK AND EAT POTATOES.

Madame Bernhardt slipped a glass of milk as she sat behind a table laden with orchids in the Louis Quinze suite of the Majestic, where a regiment of American Beauty Roses was lined up in honor of the greatest artist of France.

"I drink only milk now and I eat only potatoes," she explained smilingly. "That is the way to keep young."

Madame Bernhardt will be seventy-two years old on Oct. 23. Yet of all the women I have ever known she is most fitted to give the recipe of eternal youth. Her hair is tawny gold. Her eyes, the color of jade, have kept their translucent blue. The queer quicksilver smile that darts all over her face like a scarlet ribbon has the old vividness. No one saw her walk yesterday. So it is impossible to say how well she is able to disguise the recent amputation of her leg. But she wore a loose gown of purple silk, hung with white lace. Her throat was banded with the Sarah Bernhardt collar she introduced forty years ago to soften a too slender throat and she wore the long lace sleeves with points extending way over the hands which characterize her earliest photographs. A toque of gray lace and flowers crowned her faultless hair. She was gay and charming and indomitable. But for the first time a certain wistfulness showed in her effort to please and she powdered her face and incriminated those smiling lips as she talked.

### SHE TRUSTED HER STAR IN SUBMARINE PERIL.

"I must be pretty. I must be pretty, for America," she said to me as she mischievously touched her cheeks with the powder puff. "And it is not so easy to be pretty when you have just come off a ship which every one thought would be torpedoed. I was not afraid when the captain changed the course of the Espagne. I trust my star and I am too old to be afraid of anything. The old have experienced everything—they know that death is just one more sensation. But we all realized that any minute we might be attacked by a submarine. And it was amazing to me to see little girls of twenty run about the ship in shining uniforms, singing as though they too knew no fear. It was admirable."

"Do you know," Madame Bernhardt asked, after a pause and another sip from her goblet of milk, that, when I return to New York in November, I am going to produce a play written by one of my granddaughters. I have two granddaughters. I do not know which is the lovelier. One is, perhaps, more beautiful, the other more charming."

"And which do you consider the greater weapon—beauty or charm?" I asked Mme. Bernhardt.

"Charm—enormously," she replied. "Charm is genius, the genius of pleasing. If a woman has it it does not matter whether she is ugly or beautiful, twenty or fifty. But charm, unfortunately, is born in us. It cannot be acquired. A child of three may have charm; so may a woman of eighty. Children, in fact, have charm in its most natural aspect—not all children. In one family five may be just nice, ordinary children, and the sixth possess this genius of pleasing."

### LACK OF LOVE FOR CHILDREN AMERICAN WOMEN'S FAILING.

"Do you know," Mme. Bernhardt added, "there is but one thing with which I reproach the American women. It is that you do not care enough for children. You must for love and that is splendid, but so many women do not wish for children. What will they have to love when they are fifty? Not a man surely."

"I was a mother at seventeen and a grandmother at forty-two. I pity women who wait till they are twenty-five to become mothers. They deprive themselves of life's greatest joy. They are old women before their daughters are grown up."

I put to Mme. Bernhardt, as I had so often put it before, the case of the woman who has lost or rejected the stock answers to the great questions of life—the woman who can find in existence neither plan nor purpose and who hesitates to thrust her own

doubts and vacillations upon the generation ahead.

"I have no patience with such people," Mme. Bernhardt answered with a dramatic shrug. "They ask why are we here? We are here through love. They say, what are we here for? Why, to love each other. Love, where are we going? Why, forward, onward, through our children. You Americans do not love enough. I see your men always together, your women always by themselves. The most important thing in life is to love and be loved. And to be loved when one is young, gloriously, completely, sheds a splendor over all of life. It gives golden memories which one may count over and over. And it keeps one young."

### MADAME IS REMINDED OF A PA- TRIOTIC LETTER.

It seemed harsh to crash upon Mme. Bernhardt's mellow mood with another question about the war, but I could not help it.

"I can say nothing," she answered: "nothing except thank you for me and for all the women of France for the aid and the sympathy of America."

"Before you left France," I reminded Mme. Bernhardt, "you wrote me a wonderful letter about the spirit of the women of France. You said: 'The women of France are admirable. All go about in mourning, but not one bows her head. We march forward together as though under a spell toward a luminous point whence victory will emerge. Our women will shed their last tears, our men will spill the last drop of their blood. France will give her last children, but she will be victorious for justice. Right and her intact honor fight for her!'"

The face of Sarah Bernhardt in her newest and most difficult role, that of neutral, was a most interesting thing to watch as she listened to her glowing words. Something of their fire touched her face for a moment, and then she said, smiling a little mischievously: "But I have forgotten that letter. I am a neutral."

### PROSPERITY.

Still, they had to sidetrack Mr. Hughes's special to let the freight trains go by.

### 92,404 IRISH CATHOLICS AT FRONT FOR ENGLAND

Grand Total of Celis in British  
Army Since War Began  
Reaches 189,617.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The Irish division at the front will need reinforcements of 30,000 men before Christmas, according to a statement made last night by Lord Wimborne, the Lord Lieutenant, in an address made at a banquet.

The Lord Lieutenant said that before the war there were 34,522 Irishmen with the colors and in the reserves. Since mobilization, 92,404 Catholics and 62,391 Protestants had joined the army from various parts of Ireland. This makes a grand total of 189,617 Irishmen fighting for England.

These figures do not include Irishmen in the colonial forces.

### BRITISH PLACE GERMAN LOSSES AT 3,556,018

Official Lists Declared to Show  
That the Kaiser's Casualties in  
September Were 179,884.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—German casualties from the beginning of the war to the end of September were 3,556,018, according to an official British compilation as given out here to-day. The statement says:

"A report compiled from German official casualty lists shows total German casualties in September as 179,884, bringing up the totals since the war from the same source to 3,556,018."

### BRINGS IN WRECK VICTIMS.

Liner Sams Lands New Who  
Survived Hurricane Perils.

Three members of the crew of the bark Doon, wrecked off Savannah, La. Mar, Jamaica, in a hurricane on August 15, were brought to this port to-day aboard the United Fruit Line steamship Sams. They were First Officer Martensen, Second Officer Cornelussen and Steward Johnson and all are on their way to Norway. Capt. Cornelussen, a brother of the second officer, and the other eight members of the crew will come North later.

As the Sams is without wireless, it was not until she reached port that she learned of the submarine activities of the Germans on the Atlantic coast. She saw no warships on her way up from Kingston. She brought twelve passengers and a general cargo.



MME. SARAH BERNHARDT

## BIG GERMAN FORCE CUT OFF BY FRENCH, BERLIN ADMITS

Troops That Held Salient  
South of the Somme  
Are Isolated

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—German troops in a salient projecting toward the town of Verdun and toward the battle front south of the River Somme, have been cut off by the French forces, it was stated in the German official statement given out to-day.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—South of the Somme, where a successful blow yesterday carried the village of Bouvent and brought the French none the less around Chaules, Gen. Foch's troops made further progress last night in grenade operations, it was officially announced to-day.

Most of the night was spent in organizing the newly won positions. The total of prisoners since Oct. 1 numbers 2,616.

In Champagne and on the Verdun front several small German attacks were checked before they reached French trenches. In the Voges the Germans reached a few elements of French trenches near Shonholz after an artillery bombardment, but were driven out by a grenade counter-attack, losing heavily.

The official statement also says: "Yesterday bombs were dropped by enemy aeroplanes on Gerardmer and Belfort. The damage was insignificant. Five shells were dropped without effect in the direction of that town by the enemy's long-range artillery."

"In the course of yesterday, besides numerous surveillances, reconnaissance and range-regulating flights, our aeroplanes fought fifteen engagements in the Verdun region, fourteen south of the River Somme and forty-four north of that river. In the course of the latter engagements four enemy machines were brought down, one by Adjt. Dorne, who thus reached his thirteenth machine. Six other enemy machines were seriously hit and fell into the German lines."

"Blivoucks and cantonments in the vicinity of Peronne and Tergnier, and aviation sheds and the railway stations at S. Quentin, Guisard and the Wood of Porquericourt were severely bombed. A train between Annis and Ham was attacked both with bombs and machine guns."

"During the night of the 10th to 11th, in the Grand Duchy of Baden; the Colmar Aviation Ground and the Mannheim Railway Station were bombed."

LONDON, Oct. 11.—German artillery was more active throughout last night on a large part of the battle front, Gen. Haig reported this afternoon.

North of Neuville St. Vaast the Germans exploded a small mine, causing no casualties. South of Holuch, British detachments carried out a successful enterprise against enemy trenches.

### Denies Austrian Battleship Was Blown Up.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Oct. 11.)—The report that a large Austrian battleship exploded in Pola harbor, published by the Paris newspaper L'Echo, was to-day semi-officially denied.

## ITALIANS LAUNCH HEAVY DRIVE ON AUSTRIANS

General Attack Along Adriatic  
Coast After Eight Days of  
Artillery Fire.

VIENNA (Tuesday), Oct. 10, via  
London, Oct. 11.—Italian forces yesterday afternoon, after eight days of strong artillery and mining preparation, began a general attack against the Austro-Hungarian positions on the coastal district front, says the Austro-Hungarian official statement issued to-day. The text follows:

"On the coastal district front, after eight days of strong artillery and mining preparation, the Italians yesterday afternoon began a general attack against our positions. On the Karst plateau, in the Carso, it was a day of hope for our troops. The continual firing was powerful to shake them. With unbroken strength they repulsed a formidable attack with very heavy enemy losses and completely maintained their positions."

Austrian Airmen Held Italian Cities  
VIENNA, Oct. 10 (via London), Oct. 11.—Austro-Hungarian aerial squadrons have made another attack on the towns of Montebello and Grado and also have dropped bombs on the railway station and military works at San Giorgio di Nogara, according to an official statement issued here to-day.

"On the coastal district front, after

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White Pique Dress Shirts.....	3.50

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came terrorized and stampeded  
aboard the freighter Navaho during  
the heavy seas off Sandy Hook last  
night was described by three of her  
injured crew in the Marine Hospital,  
Staten Island, to-day. The Navaho  
had cleared for Italy, but was com-  
pelled to return with the wounded  
seamen.

Raymond Land of Oklahoma City,  
a cowpuncher before he turned sailor,  
was sent into the hold when the  
horses grew restless at the first puff  
of high wind and the stampede be-  
gan. He was brought out with a  
broken arm. John Ryan of Dublin  
and Joseph Matson of Liverpool suf-  
fered kicks and bites.

Four of the horses sustained broken  
legs and were shot.

### MILITARY TACTICS.

"My wife is going through some army  
manoeuvres with her last year's hat."  
"What d'ye mean, army manoeuvres?"  
"Well, she's turning the wings."

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